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Mexican army, and are carried with the men wherever the little soldiers

Ride Under the Box Cars. Under the box cars of the troop trains these women had made impro-vised hammocks on the brace rods and on this underslung deck, they had their

on this undersiung dees, they had their provisions, parrots, children and porsonal baggage. There is room enough between these rods and the floor of the car for one full sized camp follower to lie, and with space for at least three babies and a small child or two. Under one of these box cars Monday afternoon there were three children two worst.

by a string, a small sized trunk, a Mexican olla for a water supply, two rolls of bedding and 12 blackened pots

have set up small cookstoves with the smokestacks pointed at a drunken angle out of the car door, and the legs

angle out of the car door, and the legs resting upon bricks, to prevent any danger of fire. There are usually two of these stoyes in each car. On top, the soldiers stretched pieces of awa-ing cloth for tents and under these tents there were more women and chli-dren.

Soldiers in Passenger Conches

The passenger coaches were filled with the federal soldiers, sitting four

in a seat. The windows had been broken by the soldiers with their bay-onets in order to get more air, the aisles were piled high with blankets,

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Women and Babies Ride Under Cars

Federal Troop Trains Leaving Juarez Carry Human Cargo in Queer Manner. By NORMAN M. WALKER.

EXICO goes to war with its But it is the contents and not the women and children. The troop trains which left Juarez Monday the federal soldiers rested on their arms in these cars, while the day afternoon for Chihuahua was the most typically Mexican, from the federal army slant, of anything seen in Juarez since the fall of the old town.

The trains were lined up along the main track and sidings in the Mexican Central yards. The trains were as nondescript as their cargoes, for one train had a Mexican Central caboose, color yellow; a Mexico North Western private car; a box car from the Grand Trunk railroad; two passenger coaches from the North Western, red in color, and a number of coaches of the Mexican Central.

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INJURY CAME IN

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Wm. Clark, a popular and well known telegrapher living at 1407 Franklin Avenue, Houston, Texas, talked as follows: talked as follows:

"My trouble was catarrh and when I see a catarrhai sufferer I feel like stopping him on the street and telling him what Plant Juice did for me. From catarrh in the head my case advanced to catarrh in the stomach and bowels, I did not realize that hawking and spitting when awake could not continue when I was asleep and that then the poisonous matter would pass into the stomach. My bowels and stomach got so bad I thought that I must have blood poison. I took the stomach got so had I thought that I must have blood poison. I took the strongest kinds of mineral medicines and got no better; in fact I was getting worse. I read of the cares Plant Juice was making and started taking it. It was a case of improvement from the start. I know what you mean by Plant Juice being taken up by the circulation. It has gone to the diseased parts and by its wonderful power healed them. My stomach and bowels are surely in fine condition now and I am glad to recommend Plant Juice."

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bedding, bayonets, guns and other army trappings. The yellow, toy ca-booses were reserved for the trainmen, who had charge of the troop train, but a number of federals, with four belts of catridges, succeeded in swinging on to the platform as the first train pulled out.

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There is one thing that the Mexican federal soldier can do better than he can fight. That is to eat. He eats all the time. The troops are paid frequently and the "peon" soldier is atways broke, for he is always buying jimcracks to eat. Vendors of watermelons by the slice, ice cream cones, lemonade, fried sweets and candles tramp up and down the tracks and find little difficulty in selling their wares to the soldiers, who lean far out of of the windows of the coaches to buy. A few guards stand on the edge of the railroad track, but they seem to be at a loss to know what to guard, for carriages, automobiles and pedestrians go and come at will, past their beats without being challenged.

Volunteers Are Superier.

Volunteers Are Superior. Volunteers Are Superior.

The volunteers seem to be a much higher class of fighting men than the regular federal soldiers Most of them are big, strapping boys from the Chihushua ranches and many of them are well dressed. Their weakness is the ammunition display which they strap around them, one having five belts of Mauser and 30-30 rifle catridges on Monday when the train left. The Stetson hat, with a horse hair band is son hat, with a horse hair band, is also very popular and is worn at a rakish angle. These soldiers are the bloods of the northern army for many are in the service for the lark of it.

PORTALES TO GET NEXT BOOSTER MEET

(Continued from page one)

shallow water irrigation and gave an exhaustive and instructive plan for making irrigation companies a success. He took up every side of the proposition and said that approximately \$1500 was needed to develop a 40-acre irrigated tract after it was paid for. R. E. Trumbull, of El Paso, spoke for the railroads, and declared that they were ready to assist in any way toward the development of the section. He begged for honest representation of facts to the immigrant. He said that the silo was doing most toward aiding matters and said that at ward niding matters and said that at least 20 silos would be in operation along the Dawson branch this fall, where there were none a short time ago. Hundreds of dollars worth of cream were being shipped out and the farmer was getting on his feet.

To Get Better Rates. Hugh B. Williams, state corporation commissioner, spoke at length offer-ing the aid of the commission in every way to gain better freight rates for the section. He said that one of the interstate commerce commissioners interstate commerce commissioners would be at Roswell and Albuquerque in October to consult to this end. M. B. Göldenberg spoke on freight rates as regards unfair descrimination toward Tucumcari.

Prof. Vaughn of the state agricultural college, considered dry farming

Educators Make Talks.

Alvan N. White state superintendent of schools considered the importance of good schools and education in the progress of the southwest.

David R. Boyd, president of the state university, considered science in its relation to the soil and agriculture. He said that we are favored by having the record of earlier states before us. He said that work was progressing rapidly on the university extenthere were three children, two women, a large wicker basket filled with can-taloupes, a parrot tied to the brace rod ing rapidly on the university exten-sion movement of the school and that within six months, th university would

within six months, thuniversity would be ready and willing to give municipalities and citizens advice on any scientific subject or any student aid toward a course of home reading.

C. B. Schmidt, commissioner for the Rock Island lines, said that more than 200,000 immigrants had been distributed by his road along over its 8,000 miles of track. He said that the immigrant from southern Europe should be held in higher esteem.

The decision of the delegates was for Portales as the meeting place for 1914. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Amarillo in October.

The convention just closed is considered one of the biggest get-together events in the history of eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

After Aug. 1, Albambra Dairy depot, 1317 E. Missouri, Phone 979.—Advertisement.

COMMONS DEBATES QUESTION OF EXPOSITION EXHIBIT Suggestion Is Offered That Private En-

London, Eng., Aug. 5 .- The question of British participation in the Phanama-Pacific exposition, at San Francisco, in 1915, was a subject of debate in the house of commons this afternoon. Some criticism was expressed of recent of-

necessary to secure adequate British representation, which the government decined to furnish.

Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a lengthy statement, explaining the official attitude of the British government in the matter startly maintained that of the Stitish government in the mat-ter, stoutly maintained that the decision of the cabinet not to participate, was due to commercial consideration and had nothing to do with the controversy over canal tolls.

AUSTRALIA WILL EXHIBIT AT PANAMA EXPOSITION Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 5.—New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria all Wales, Queensland and Victoria all have agreed to corporate in a joint exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposi-tion, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, the Australian traders being convinced that the opening of the Panama canal, and a reduction in tariff duties.

SLEEP TO THIS MAN BANDITS ROB PEARSON CO. OFFICIAL.

Cut His Throat With a Knife to Make Him Open the Company Safe-Beat and Kick Him While He Is Tied-Attempt to Drown Him After Forcing Him to Give Up the Money.

big knife, and later taken to the company office and forced to open the vaults after his throat had been slashed, was the experience of Clarence H. Cooper, acting superintendent of the Pearson. Chih. plant of the Pearson company. The news of the hold up was brought to El Paso Monday afternoon by courier.

The held up occurred last Thursday and was done by six Mexicans who are thought to be residents of Pearson, who started out to do a little journeymen robbery. Cooper has been in charge of the Pearson plant since superintendent Peek left for El Paso and he was at the officer's house in Pearson alone at the time that the attack upon him was made. At \$230 Thursday night, Cooper was in a hammock on the front perch of the house when a man walked down the path toward him. As he was expecting one of the men he did not notice the visitor closely until the man walked up to him and poked a rifle into his face. At the same time two others arose from the side of the walk and covered him with a rifle and a pistol. They ordered Cooper to go with them and were joined by two others who had been walting at the gate for them. They searched Cooper but did not find an automatio .38 pistol which he had slipped up his sleeve when the first man approached him. They gagged and bound the American but failed to locate the gun which he had in his sleeve. The bandits then marched him up the hill and back of the old hospital at Pearson, where they told him that he must produce \$5,000.

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Cooper told them that he had no money and they answered that he was the "jefe" there and that the company had money and they answered that he was the "jefe" there and that the company had money and they would kill bim if he did not produce the amount they asked for. He refused.

The men then conferred among themselves and two of the party left, going in the direction of the town. They returned and left a second time. Shortly after, two more of the men left, leaving Cooper under guard of two Mexicans. Cooper decided that his time for using his artillery had come and he slipped it out of his sleeve and cocked it, but the gun missed fire and only snapped. One of the two men made a lunge at him with a wicked looking knife and Cooper had a hard fight with him to prevent the man from stashing him with it. The second guard struck the American on the back of the head after Cooper had knocked the knife out of the first man's hand and had batted him with his revolver, which was lost during the mixup.

Lowes Connecousness.

The blow on his head caused Cooper to lose consciousness for a few minutes and when he awakened, three of the men were sitting on his body and they tied him with ropes.

They then took turns kicking, beating and abusing him. He was then taken south to the water tank, then back along the railroad and they kept him there a long time in the shadow for money.

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HELD up with rifles, marched to the edge of town, beaten over the edge of town, beaten over the head and attacked with a big knife, and later taken to the company office and forced to open the vaults after his throat had been slashed, was the experience of Clarence H. Cooper, acting superintendent of the Pearson, Chih, plant of the Pearson company. The news of the hold up was brought to El Paso Monday afternoon by courier.

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knite to his throat while they ordered him to work the combination.

The Robbery.

Cooper, thinking that the greater part of the money was hidden opened the cash drawer containing \$200 in silver. This was taken and they demanded more, as they thought there were large amounts in the safe. They told Cooper that they knew large amounts had been brought from the store daily and the wanted it. To emphasize the demand, the man with the knife dragged it across Cooper's throat and drew blood. They told him that they would kill him in ten minutes if he did not produce the money. They added that they would search the big vault for money and if they found any more they would kill Cooper. They found more siver, which led to more threats and more throat cutting. The Mexicans tore open the files and threw them on the floor. They discovered two bundles of bills making a total of \$1,200. Mexican currency, which they took from the safe. After searching the vault, they walked Cooper arong the railroad track by the pond when one of the men fell into an excavation in the railroad track, two others fell over him in the darkness and when the rear three ran up Cooper started to run and escaped. He succeeded in rubbing the gag off of his mouth and the rope off of his hinds and went back to the officer's house.

Castillo Makes Investigation.

The holdup was reported to Maximo Castillo, commanding a bunch of ban-

dits in the town of Pearson, and he sent some of his men to investigate. He disclaimed any part he or his men had in the affair and the Pearson company believes that the work was done by local Maxicans in Pearson, many of whom are armed with rifles. Castillo gave Cooper an order to carry and use a revolver and gave him orders to shoot anyone who entered his house. Cooper was badly beaten about the head and body but was not seriously injured, although it is thought that the Mexicans were preparing to make way with him near the pond and throw his body into it when he escaped.

Mormon Holdup.

In addition to the treatment of Cooper, the bandits under Castillo held up G. Duthe, a Mormon, who is employed as engineer at Pearson, and demanded \$200. Castillo promised to investigate this affair. His men are taking everything they want out of the company store at Pearson and the bandits are reported to be desperate for money. Mormon Holdup.

"Tango Gown" Arrives AFTER BEATING AND ABUSING HIM Diaphanous and Daring Is Very Nearly Trousers

Turkish Pantaloons Supersede Slit Skirt and Costume Appears to Be "Falling Off"

The tango gown has arrived. shown yesterday on a charming blond American model. It was designed in Paris and can now be seen in one of the "Popular's" San Antonio street windows. It. is certain to set the town agog when it makes its first public appearance

The daring innovation, which has been described (but most inadequately) thru Paris cables, was shown to a representative of the El Paso Herald by the Popular Dry Goods Co. The tango gown means that instead of

slit skirt a pair of small Turkish trousers, reaching to the band of crystal beads, has been adopted for ultra fashionable dancing frocks. Over these attenuated trousers there is a drapery of crepe of the same shade, entirely open, being held by a few stitches only, as far as the loose and have the appearance of falling

off," said Mr. Klein,

of the Ready-to-Wear Dept. "The upper part of the figure is not outlined in the least. Women don't their waists are, but seem anxious for gowns that make ankle and calf visible. We may object, but it is the fashion and Americans will have to get used to it."

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Following is the program for the band concert by the second U. S. cav-alry band in Cleveland square this evening from 7:20 to 9:00

March, Gate City (Atlanta) .. Weldon Overture The Italian in Algeriers

3. Duet (for cornets) The Tyrolean Clement

Grand Selection, Lucia di Lamme-Fantasia, Musical Review .. Riviere . Excerpts from Naughty Marietta

Finale, Persian Lamb Rag. Wentich Chief musician S. A. Dapp is director

REYES TO GIVE LAST CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT Reyo Reves will give his final band oncert Friday evening in Cleveland numre. The Reyes band has been

playing in the park each Friday night during the summer, but Reves says that the subscription list now amounts to less than \$35, and that this is not sufficient to pay his men.

TWO RUN AND ONE IS JAILED

Ignorant of international boundaries, political conditions or the proclivity of the Mexican federal soldier to shoot ipon the slightest provocation, three innocent Italians wandered across the river at the union station Monday afternoon thinking they were crossing a broad road. The immigrants had arrived in the morning from New York and were en route to Santa Cruz, Calif., to work in the vinevards.

When they crossed near the union station the sons of Italy walked boldly into the trenches. A federal soldier hallenged them in a strange tongue they started to run and the soldier fired A bullet passed through the coat of one of the Italians and the second Italian reached the American side. The surrendered and was taken to the Mexi-can jail. W. R. Martin, superintendent of the union station, interested himself n the case and reported it to the federal arracks in Justez. Attorney Guillermo Corras, legal adviser to Gen. Francisco astro and mayor Guillermo Cruz, ob-ained the release of the prisoner and e returned to the American side at 5

BOY SCOUTS TO SPEND THE NIGHT ON MOUNT FRANKLIN cently organized by Charles Brown, of the Y. M. C. A., will go up on Mount Franklin this evening to spend the night in camp, Mr. Brown will accompany the

scouts on their hike.

CASE IS DISMISSED. After an investigation by county attorney P. R. Price, Jesus Mateus, who was arrested by the police on a charge of unlawfully selling liquor on Sunday, was dismissed Monday afternoon. The defendant conducts the "Three Rocks"

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Judge S. J. Isaacks, of Midland, Tex., who acted as special judge for judge Dan M. Jackson, is here for a few days' visit with friends. He is staying at the Sheldon.

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the dam was made on a motor car which made the 12 mile trip in 45 minutes, one cylinder of the machine having got out of order necessitat-ing pushing the car up the hill at the Monday was spent looking over the dam, the party going down into the pit and also inspecting the stone quar-Three Make Bucket Trip. During the afternoon L. Clapp. Earl Patterson and C. A. Brann made the trip from the bottom of the hole

te quarry.

and other points of interest about

up to the towers on the acrial tram-up to the towers on the acrial tram-way in one of the buckets used for holsting small stone and gavel. There was nothing sensational about the ride, save that it was a rise of 250 feet in a perpendicular line, much like the

ising of an elevator commonly used

for carrying passengers from one floor to another in modern buildings. When the top was reached, the cables

pulled the bucket over to the towers

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ficial action in this connection and the suggestion was offered that private enterprises might supply the impetus necessary to secure adequate British

will stimulate Australian trade with the United St. tes. The government is arranging for the appointment of com-mercial agents at various points in the United States.

FTER having covered nearly 800; and there the passengers alighted. Persons employed on the dam frequently ride up in these buckets, but very few of them ride down, as there is an element of danger to the latter journey and the officials do not like the men to make the trip. Dam 300 Feet High. The maximum halph of the dam is

valleys, C. J. Blanchard, chief statistician of the United States rec-lamation service, arrived in El Paso on the Santa Fe train from Elephant on the Santa Fe train from Elephant Butte, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Blanchard will spend Wednesday visiting the lower valley. On Thursday he will address the members of the chamber of commerce at their luncheon. Thursday night he will leave El Paso for Phoenix, where he will spend one week looking over the Salt River project. He will then go to San Francisco, where he will meet Franklin P. Lane, secretary of the interior, and with him will make a tour of Nevada. Utah and Colorado. The maximum height of the dam is 306 feet. A trench about 12 feet wide has been drilled 24 feet below the leve of the dam for the purpose of supply ing a core wall. The pouring of con-crete into this ditch, which has been drilled in solid rock, will be started Wednesday. Pipes, four inches in diam-eter and eight feet apart are being sunk into this masonry. tom they are perforated and, when the dam is completed, fine cement, known as grouting, will be poured into them and percolate into the wall, closing up any cracks that there may terior, and with him will make a tour of Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

With Mr. Blanchard were: Z. L. Cobb, Z. T. White and L. L. Mundy, who made the trip to the dam Monday, Walter Pack, photographer for the reclamation service, H. A. Shaw and C. A. Brann, who made the whole week's trip up through the valleys. W. W. Whitehead and Earl Patterson left the party for their homes, the former El Paso and the latter Las Cruces, in their automobiles Tuesday, L. Clapp.

Lower Valley To Be Visited After a Day's Rest in El

Paso: Statistician Blanchard to Go to Salt River

Valley; Work at Elephant Butte Dam

Proves Interesting.

Pouring the Bottom.

The bottom of the dam is to be 200 feet wide and already 13,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured since work was started on June 2. Large boulders are sunk into this con mer El Paso and the latter Las Cruces, in their automobiles Tuesday. L. Clapp, president of the Elephant Butte Water Users' association left the party at Rincon and continued on to his home at Hatch, while R. E. Bassett, immigration secretary of this same association, left the party at Las Crucca. Into Butte Junction on Motor Car. The run into Butte Junction from the dam was made on a motor car. crete at various intervals in order to save concrete. They will not be al-lowed to touch but are nearly as strong as the solid concrete and are much more economical. No concrete was poured Monday because the rock crusher was out of order, a piece of timber having got caught in the elevator machinery

The gates of the dam will be operated by hydraulic power and the flume will consist of 10 pipes, each five feet in diameter. The material of which they will be constructed has not been definitely settled though concrete has proved most contracted to the contract of the proved most satisfactory in other

Workers Number 500, At present there are 1500 persons residing at the dam and about 500 of these are workers. There will be several hundred more in a month or two. All concessions are operated by the government and the prices at the commissary are cost, plus 10 percent, which just about pays the cost of operation under present conditions, though with a larger force at work it is believed that a profit will be realized.

Good progress is being made on the work, but it will be much faster within a month or two, when the concrete has reached the level of the river bed. It now being \$2 feet below.

FILE \$14,000 SUIT AGAINST CATTLEMAN

A suit has been filed in the United States court by G. W. Linger and John Mallon against L. E. Booker, for alleged failure to fulfill a contract for the delivery of cattle. The suit is for \$14,000, and in addition, the recovery of \$800 earnest money is asked. The suit was filed Monday afternoon in the federal district clerk's office.

DRUGGISTS TO MEET. A meeting of the Retail Druggists' association of El Paso will be held this evening at 8 oclock, in the office of the mayor, at the city hall.

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